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The Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1946

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Nahas Explains Nazi Psychology



Dr. Gabriel Nahas, famous former leader in French underground group, conducts a special seminar for students and faculty members.

Students Hear Dr. Nahas Speak on 'Atomic Era'

"The Atomic Era" was the subject of a speech given by Dr. Gabriel Nahas, French underground leader during the war, at a joint meeting of Phi Sigma, biological honorary, and the Forestry club Wednesday night.

Harry T. Gisborne, chief of the forest protection division of Region One, outlined the problems facing the forest service employees.

"Every step in modern bombing has developed in cruelty and destruction," Dr. Nahas said, adding that modern atomic bombing has led to a great responsibility for the American people.

"The possibility of combining a biological warfare with the atomic bomb has thrust America unprepared into a fearful era, with revolution and shock as the reaction.

"We must greet this new era with a new and greater fear, the fear of God, with humility and reverence," he said.

Mr. Gisborne in explaining the policies and organization of the Forest Service in dealing with protective problems, explained that student labor in the summer months for fire protection has saved thousands of dollars and many acres of national forests.

Lightning causes three-fourths of Region One's fires in comparison to one-tenth for the nation.

"Measurements of fire danger are necessary to get adequate fire control at the lowest possible cost," he said.

The Region One research division started the promotion of fire research and today it is carried on in five region organizations. Research in some phases of fire control have long been delayed, but the phase of fire danger measurement has developed till today 100 degrees of fire danger are measured.

"Finance is the final key to the solution of the problems that research is attempting to solve," Mr. Gisborne declared in ending his speech.

Students Can Go Home Despite Strike

MSU students need not worry about getting home for Christmas according to the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railroads.

The N.P. ticket agent said it was expected their trains would operate as usual. The Milwaukee road will run their trains in one section instead of two, but the equipment will be the same.

Pharmacist's Annual Ball At 9 Tonight

Pharmacy students present their annual Pharmacy ball tonight at the Gold room from 9 to 12. Chuck Zadra's 13-piece Campus Caravan will provide music for tonight's dance.

The ball is MSU's first big semi-formal dance of the year. Elaborate decorations will give the affair color, and refreshments will be served for the hungry and thirsty in the Copper room, according to Dick Graham, Butte, Pharmacy club president.

Ticket sale is limited, due to the large student body, and they sell at \$2.40 per couple. Tickets are being sold at the pharmacy school office and by pharmacy students. Graham said that this is an all-school dance.

AVC GIVES SUPPORT TO COMMUNITY DRIVE

The American Veterans committee has pledged "all-out" support for the local Community Chest drive, Harry Hermes, Landers, Wyo., AVC secretary, said Tuesday.

Contributions which amounted to \$26 were collected by the organization in early stages of the drive.

University Plans to Use Two Wings of Jumbo; FPHA May Finish Jobs

University officials last night expressed their hopes that the discontinuance of FPHA construction on 100 veteran housing units and Jumbo hall may not last.

Masquers Ask Nine to Join Royale Group

Nine students received invitations into Masquer Royale, dramatics honorary, at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Little Theater, Dutch Hedine, Missoula, and Donald Butler, Augusta, announced.

Hedine and Butler, the only present members on the campus, will officiate at initiation ceremonies.

Those eligible for initiation are Paul Williamson, Walter King, Arthur Sanderson, Arnold Rivin, Eileen Plumb, and Margaret Duncan, all of Missoula; Dawson Oppenheimer, Butte; Allan Lewis, Livingston; and Billie Farrington, Olympia, Wash.

Joan Carroll, Corvallis, president of Masquers; Ronald-Bel Stiffler, dramatics director, and Murrell Pannett, technical director, will be initiated as honorary members. Former students who are Masquer Royales will be guests, Butler and Hedine said.

Choral Groups Will Present Christmas Concert

The second annual Christmas concert by the combined MSU choral groups will be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 15, at 8:15 p.m. Arthur Meyer, music instructor, will direct the University String ensemble, which will also participate in the concert, Meyer said.

The choral groups to be presented are the A Capella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Glee Club. The four combined total over 200 voices, and are under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen, instructor in music.

Portions of the concert program will be given at next Friday's convocation.

Registrar's Okay Needed to Change Examination Dates

Permission from the registrar's office must be secured before students may take final examinations at times other than the hours scheduled, Registrar Leo Smith announced in a bulletin released this week. Examinations will run from Dec. 16 through Dec. 19.

Students desiring an incomplete grade, the notice continued, must make arrangements at Mr. Smith's office prior to final examination week.

Final examinations will run two hours each, according to the schedule, with the exception of certain forestry and chemistry courses, for which four hours are allotted.

"We expect to accommodate all men with fall quarter applications for Jumbo in the two completed wings. The order to stop work may be lifted within a few days," W. W. Blaesser, director of student personnel, said.

"Multiple occupation of the two wings, two men in each single room and three men in each double room, will accommodate 210 students. Although 250 have applied for rooms, we expect the remaining applicants to be absorbed in other dormitories, fraternities, and private homes," Mr. Blaesser said.

A meeting of all men who have applied for rooms in Jumbo hall has been set for 12:30 p.m. today in the New hall lounge. Mr. Blaesser will explain the situation to the assembly.

Mr. Blaesser further explained that if the government does not furnish necessary funds to complete housing, the university would ask title and try to finish the building.

The Carson Construction company is making an estimate to determine how much money is needed to complete the building. Jumbo hall could be completed in the first few weeks following the beginning of winter quarter, Mr. Blaesser said.

University's Benefit Ball Is Saturday

The Gold room will be the scene of one of five charity balls tomorrow night in connection with a drive to raise funds for the Crippled Children's association.

The Gold room dance starts at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight.

Other dances will take place at the Florence hotel, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.; the Suomi club in Milltown, from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.; and the Eagles' and American Legion halls. In connection with the drive, a student dance will also take place at Missoula county high school.

Admission to any or all of the dances, except the high school affair, is \$1.20, according to Tannis Brown, publicity chairman.

Howard Hunter, Missoula, will be master of ceremonies at the intermission programs scheduled for the Gold room at 10:30, the Florence hotel at 11:30, and the Suomi club at 12:30.

Included in the program will be Connie Eckhart, Helena, who will play boogie woogie on the piano, the Varsity Quartet with Bill Carr, Kalispell; Wilbur Funk, Bozeman; Vernon Alf, Missoula; and Lowell Burgett, Scobey. Arnie Berger, Billings, will give a humorous reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dahlstrom of Missoula will sing romantic duets.

In addition, Hawaiian songs and dances under the direction of Mrs. Val Troop will be presented at the Florence hotel dance.

Date Book . . .

Friday

All day—Religious Emphasis week program, Eloise Knowles and Bitterroot rooms.

9:40 a.m.—Convocation, theater.

4 p.m.—Mixer, Gold room.

7 p.m.—Masquers, theater.

9 p.m.—Pharmacy dance, Gold room.

Saturday

8 p.m.—Author's club, Bitterroot room.

9 p.m.—Crippled Children's dance, Gold room.

Sunday

8 p.m.—Hillel Foundation, Bitterroot room.

4 p.m.—M club meeting, Eloise Knowles room.

7:30 p.m.—Bear Paw, Bitterroot room.

Did You Know . . .

★ That the School of Music finds it necessary to use 5 campus buildings, a downtown hotel, a nearby church, and 11 private homes—a total of 18 buildings—in its music instruction work? (This is in addition to the many unlisted homes which students locate by themselves for piano practice.)

★ That a new music building is necessary if the School of Music is to keep its accredited rating?

★ That the Montana legislature will consider the University's needs at its session in January and February and will act upon a budget request from the six units of the University of Montana?

We urge you to back the University in these needs. Send this Kaimin home. Let your families and friends know of our plight. Impress your representatives to the Legislature with the urgency of the University's requests. Convince them that they can not economize on higher education.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selah Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Another Blow—But It's Not Totally Black

This week another blow fell upon the battered but unbowed heads of MSU's homeless veterans. The Federal Public Housing Authority, which last month cancelled 108 of the 208 promised strip housing units, ordered that work be stopped on Jumbo hall because of a shortage of funds.

Two wings of this dormitory are virtually complete. The other three have been progressing and are well along in their construction.

University officials have announced that the two completed wings of Jumbo will accommodate approximately 210 students, which should take care of all those who had applied for fall quarter admittance to the dormitory. This will involve crowding—two men in each single room, three in each double room—but it will provide those men with a place to live next quarter.

Today at 12:30 p.m., all men who applied for entrance to Jumbo hall will meet in the New hall lounge. At this meeting, Personnel Director Willard W. Blaesser will explain the situation to those who are directly affected by this order.

Such actions are indeed discouraging to the veterans who had counted so strongly on a strip house apartment or a room in Jumbo next quarter. But the situation is not totally black.

It is not definite that the FPMA will not eventually complete the hall. In fact, President James A. McCain has expressed his belief that there is a "better than average chance" that the government will complete the project. We hope that President McCain is correct in his optimism. We know this: that every effort is being made to get the building completed and that, if it is humanly possible, Montana State University will give its veteran students what it promised them.

Give 'Em a Chance

At some of last week's basketball games, a very disturbing thing was noticed. Certain persons in the student bleachers decided that they knew more about it than the coach and proceeded to tell him who to send in and who to take out.

This doesn't bother the coach—but it's not quite fair to the men who are on the floor and on the bench. These men have ears, they can hear those remarks. These men also have feelings, and hearing the crowd boo their efforts doesn't increase their incentive to play good basketball for MSU.

Often the very man being criticized one night was the best man on the floor the night before.

Let's use some judgment. Let's have some consideration. Let's permit Jiggs Dahlberg to do the coaching. Let's give the guys a chance.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

This State of Ours

(Bozeman Chronicle)

Montana is more than a state of fifty-six counties. It is more than an empire of thousands of square miles; it is more than a scenic playground.

Montana is the soft slip of an Indian's moccasin on the leaves in the forest. Montana is Lewis and Clark venturing into the unknown. Montana is the prospector digging his pick into the hard hills. Montana is the hunter, the trader, the trapper, the scout. Montana is Father Palladino and Father De Smet, bringing their gospel to the Indians. Montana is Bishop Brewer, and Brother Van, and Shelton Jackson, tramping tireless miles and riding dim trails in company with their God. Montana is Charles Russell, with his uneducated mind and his educated hands.

Montana is the cattleman looking with pleased eyes on the long grasses and crystal waters. Montana is the sheepman finding green pastures and still waters for his flock. Montana is the homesteader going through the agony of drouth and its

resultant failures, but keeping alive a spirit invincible even in defeat.

Montana is Professor Stone gathering together a few students in a tent on the campus of the University of Montana to teach them journalism. Montana is James Hamilton investing himself and his talents in fifty years of educational contributions to the state.

Montana is the battleground where savagery gave way to settlements, and the settlements reached out for culture. Montana is every pioneer who walked the westward trail. Montana is a woman leaving the security of the east to take her place beside her man amidst the hardships and perils of the west.

Montana is the first schoolhouse, built in response to one of the most urgent needs of the average American—to educate his children beyond the limits of his own usually meager educational background. Montana is courage and failure and hardship. Montana is blizzards and drouth. Montana is waving miles of grain and fruitful acres of watered land.

All these things Montana is. We need to recognize them, or we shall never understand the pride and accomplishment that is housed in the breast of the early Montanan, nor appreciate the price he paid for the blessings he created and passed on to his successors.

It is not our part to question the accomplishment of the past—that they fall short of what we need is not so surprising as that they reach out so far toward meeting that need. The test of this generation of Montanans is to prove itself worthy sons of worthy sires.

—DR. H. G. KLEMME.

Reflector Search Mirrors Past

BY A. E. PEDERSEN JR.

A story that began seven years ago on this campus echoed from the past yesterday as university instructors and a Kaimin reporter searched for a 12-inch reflector once intended for use in a university observatory.

Whereabouts of the 25-pound piece of glass was not disclosed by the search. The carefully-ground telescope reflector, the work of math students of Dr. Harold Chatland, one-time university professor, may not even be on the campus.

Yes, at one time Montana almost had an observatory of its own. Prof. G. D. Shallenberger of the physics department said yesterday in answer to Kaimin inquiries concerning possible feature story on the whereabouts of the old piece of glass.

The professor, however, did not believe that an observatory, interesting though it might have been, would have had any real value in northern latitudes. But he was interested in finding out what had happened to the ambitious project.

Briefly, about seven years ago the project took shape. Montana would have its observatory, either on Mount Sentinel or Mount Jumbo. Dr. Chatland, who had taken charge of the task of polishing the lens, came to the conclusion that the brick observatory building would be better located atop Mount Sentinel. That was in December of 1940, according to Kaimin files.

The observatory was to have been backed in part by Missoula businessmen, Walter Hook, math instructor who had once worked on the polishing job, said yesterday. But Hook later left school, so he was unable to bring the puzzle up to date.

"Onset of war" was the possible reason given by campus old-timers questioned about the fate of the project.

Instructor Hook thought the old reflector, once its polishing had been completed, may have been stored in the basement of Craig hall with physics course apparatus. It was his understanding that the lens was then ready for silvering, which would have been done by professional workers.

C. R. Jeppesen, professor of physics, doubted that the lens is in Craig hall, or even on the campus. He believed, however, that final inspection of the reflector re-

vealed imperfections, making its use unacceptable in an observatory.

A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics, was not available to furnish further information concerning the project.

So, while MSU may still have a heavy piece of glass stored away on some dusty shelf, Montana's observatory plan is dead.

Has anyone seen a reflector?

Science and Psychology



Dr. James Millar, noted lecturer for the Good Citizenship foundation, speaks on "Science, Psychology and Religion" before Science club members.

BOARD: \$45 a month. Apt. 2, 835 E. Broadway or phone 6972.

LOST: Mexican silver filagree bracelet. Reward. Mrs. R. K. Davidson, 9 Cascade.

LOST: Brown billfold containing \$25 Tuesday evening. Reward if returned to Pat Perry, New hall.

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China Is Subject of Poll

Opinion Favors Continuing UNRRA Aid, Retaining Bases For American Forces, And Keeping "Hands Off" Politics

BY C. N. MOLLOY

Take one part sympathy for the underdog, add a sense of fair play, plus a generous portion of food and supplies to the needy, sprinkle in self-interest and a dash of left-wing seasoning; stir well. Result—the polymorphous pie that is the cross-section opinion of MSU students on China.

The United States should support neither communists or nationalists in China; yet, we ought to continue UNRRA assistance, and maintain our troops in that country.

So go the general impressions gathered by the five seniors conducting the poll as an adjunct to Dean James L. C. Ford's journalism seminar. The five students are Tom Bogardus, Pasadena, Calif., Mary Schmit, Lewistown, and three Missoula residents, Arnold Rivin, Tannis Brown, and Lois Pat Nelson.

Coming within five per cent of a deadlock, those favoring a "hands off" policy by the United States in China bowed to the numerical superiority of their brethren. The "nays" nudged out the "ayes" 52.5 per cent to 47.5 per cent. The question was, "Do you think the United States should keep a 'hands off' policy in China?"

Continue UNRRA

The most clear-cut majority showed up in the question, "Do you think the United States should continue sending UNRRA supplies to China?" The score was 67.5 per cent "yes" to 32.5 per cent "no," a comfortable margin of better than two to one.

Perhaps the foregoing question had some bearing on the response to this one, which followed, "Should United States troops be taken out of China immediately?" The negative won with 56.9 per cent to the positive's 43.1 per cent. It is highly problematical, but entirely conceivable that the majority here felt that our UNRRA aid earned the right of United States troops to occupy Chinese soil.

Supplies To China

Only 8.1 per cent of the interviewed thought we should support "with supplies and equipment" Gen. Chou En-Lai's Communists. Up the scale, 37.5 per cent favored helping Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. Emerging at the top, 54.4 per cent wanted the United

States to refrain from giving aid to either warring Chinese faction.

In conclusion, participants were asked what magazines and newspapers they read. They named six popular magazines, two of which are recognized as "a little left of center," and a local newspaper.

MUMMY FOUND AT WSC

A mummified head found in dumping grounds near Pullman has been examined by Washington State college zoology professors, who suggested the head may have been that of an Oriental. Where the grisly trophy came from is not known, but WSC officials suggested that the head be sent to the National Museum in Washington, D. C., for further study and possible identification.

Team Needs Yell Recruits

More students are needed for the yell team, George Shepard, Missoula, yell king, announced yesterday.

"We want all students," Shepard said, "who are interested and who are willing to devote considerable amount of time to practice."

Practice is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Gold room. All positions on the team are open and several weeks of instruction will be given before the preliminary cut is made.

Helen Kelly, Helena, and Jake Sigg, Camas, tryout candidates, were presented at the Grizzly-Puget Sound basketball game Wednesday night. This system of two candidates working in conjunction with the regular yell team will continue until the final selection is made by Traditions board.

DESIRE round trip ride to New York. Share expense and driving. Edith Dresner, 6784.

Campus Group Plans Play

The Campus Independent Theater group will present Ernst Toller's "Masses and Man," Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union theater, according to Director Jack Mills, Royal Oak, Mich.

Sally Trbovich, Anaconda, will play The Woman; Gay Lansrud, Medicine Lake, will play Her Husband; and Paul Vick, Kalispell, The Nameless One. Others in the cast are A Priest, played by Paul Williamson, Missoula, and The Guide, by Nancy Lee Hanson, Wallace, Ida.

Music for brass and tympany will be written for the play by Al Merriam, Missoula.

A drama depicting the struggles and emotions of man as an individual in the social revolution of the twentieth century, "Masses and Man" is played in seven scenes. The second, fourth, and sixth scenes are dream pictures; the first, third, fifth, and seventh are visionary abstracts or reality. Mills said that students who

Rocky Mountain C of C Group Plans Institute

Theodore H. Smith, dean of business administration, returned Tuesday from a three-day conference intended to develop a program for a Rocky Mountain institute of Chamber of Commerce secretaries.

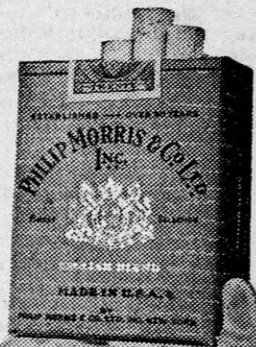
The meeting at Dillon showed prospects for the largest number of registrants and attendance of secretaries from this area to date, according to Dean Smith. He added that the institute will meet here during the last week of July and will include secretaries from Montana, Idaho, North and South Dakota, and the eastern parts of Washington and Oregon.

Dean Smith attended the meeting as a member of the executive board for the conference.

would like to help with the production by acting in the chorus should attend rehearsal tonight in the Student Union theater. Rehearsal time for the chorus will be negligible.

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Cogswell Seeks Addresses Of 125 Missing Alumni

Lost: 125 alumni. Alumni Secretary Andrew C. Cogswell isn't out hunting these grads with a lantern, but he's still interested in finding out where they are. Cogswell isn't offering any rewards for information as to their whereabouts either, but he asks that anyone having information about any of them contact his office in the journalism building.

Celia L. Abbott '36; Leif John Anderson '36; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker '21 (Eleanor Mitchell) '21; Mrs. Alden J. Balfour (Muriel Harner) '22; Adeline M. Barrett '24; Mrs. Robert M. Bathurst Jr. (Norma E. Wheatley) '41; Barbara Blitz '41; Rex T. Blom '29;

Palmer Romaine Bowdish '35; Mrs. Jean L. Braden (Jean Catherine Loughran) '41; W. K. Brown '22; Mrs. E. A. Bryan (Mable Knutson) '21; Betty Lou Burns '43; Jean Campbell '42; Mrs. J. F. Carlton (Edna Crete Pratt) '09; Mary Anne Christensen '38; Ellis W. Clark '31;

Bertha R. Cone '32; Mrs. Frank Crampton (Ruth Hamilton) '20; Harold A. Davis '37; Oliver Dinsmore '11; Edwin W. Doughty '25; Conrad A. Faick '27; Victor Hilton Fall '36; Donald T. Faris '38; Harold Fitzgerald '21; Forrest LeRoy Foor '24 (MA '28); Lucius E. Forbes '17; Zura Gerdcia '28; Elmer F. Gits '37; Mrs. Robert Graham Jr. (Cornelia Clack) '34; Vera Grazier '38;

Guy Griswold '37; William F. Guntermann '32; Erik A. Hedeon '20; Edith B. Hamilton '22; Frances Virginia Hancock '35; Mary Hansen '11; Paul Harper '16; Charles T. Hickey '18;

Elmer B. Howe '20; Wilfred M. Howerton '41; Rosemary E. O'Brien '36; Mrs. Gene G. Olson (Ruth McKee) '40; Mrs. A. L. Parker (Monda Velikanje) '24; Mrs. George Pellar (Vera Vern Phelps) '28; Mrs. W. O. Pennell (Fay Fairchild) '18; Carl O. Peterson '31; Louis E. Poppler '43; Mrs. Jack Prendergast (Florence Connell) '27; Frank K. Ramsey '40; Paul K. Reddick '36; Edward Briscoe Reynolds '40;

Herbert E. Robinson '27; Stanley C. Rochon '42; Mrs. Georgianna A. Roseman '29; Leonard E. Rothwell '39; Arthur M. Ruff '43; Jarris R. Salisbury '40; A. M. Sandlin '34; Paul John Sherick '38; Doria Shults '33; Mrs. C. C. Smith (Lelia Logan) '17; Mrs. G. A. Smith (Jean Haviland) '26; Roderick S. Smith '25; Ethel I. Starner '39; Leo Stewart '21; Murray D. Syverud '41; Roscoe R. Taylor '25; Harry A. Thompson '33; Mrs. Ralph Tillotson (Gladys Heimark) '25; Dorothy L. Tipton '27; Leonard Vance '34; Boris T. Vladimiroff '40; Mrs. C. O. Ingman (Hildred Gleason) '20;

Mrs. Walter Johannsen (Clara Belle Moe) '27; Joye Frances Johnson '39; Alvin C. Johnston '31; S. L. Johnston '37; Mrs. Harold Joyce (Laverne Crocker) '39; Thomas P. Kelly '45; John F.

Keeran '17; Mrs. Carl Krekeler (June Paulson) '38; Mrs. Joseph B. Lacy Jr. (Hortense Chidester) '30; Jean M. Lambert '37; Mrs. Charles Lammers (Helen McGee) '25; Margaret M. Landreth '43; Oliver LaRue '24; DeWitt Law '24; Jack J. Layton '18; Mrs. Alvin W. Lee (Ruth McQuay) '22; Leroy W. Lefler '37; Mrs. C. D. T. Lennhoff (Nancy Landreth) '41;

Lucile Lenon '22; Walter D. Lewis '28; Dr. Stanley M. Leydig '30; Margaret Lovely '42; Lloyd Madsen '23; Andrea Joan Magnus '30; Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall (Barbara Fraser) '19; William R. Mata-sonic '42; Mrs. Robert Matsen (Wil-letta Brien) '33; Mrs. Charles P. McCartney (Phyllis Helen Gray-bill) '38; Irene L. Mclelland '32;

Lewis H. McDaniel '37; Cornelia McCarlane '13; J. N. MacFarlane '23; Mrs. William E. McGowan (Myrtle Klammer) '26; Glen W. McMullen '26; Sally M. McMurdo '31; James E. Meagher '38; Olin O. Metzger '41; Edward S. Miller '38; Bertha Noe '31; Mrs. B. O. Noyes (Gloria Grafton) '31; Page S. Bunker '04;

Mrs. R. L. Ewing (Helen McLeod) '25; Mrs. E. C. M. Weber (Helen Carman) '26; Ralph Julius Beebe '27; Esther M. Strickland '41; Theodore J. Walker '25; Mrs. Ger-man Zook (Ellen Owens) '28; Mar-jorie Helen Wendt '32; Sylvia E. Kraps '33.

SKI PATROLS AT UTAH STATE
A ski patrol, to be employed at winter sports carnivals, is the latest program of Utah State's Red Cross chapter. Qualifications for a ski patrol card include knowledge of first aid.



SOMETHING FOR REPAIRS!

Youngren's

Shoe Repair

Basement of Higgins Block

When You and I Were ???

Back In the Days of the Bustle Pa and Ma Kicked Up Their Heels With Plenty of Vim, Vigor, and Sasparilla

June 21, 1928

"The University of Montana has the distinction of being the only university in the world, except Lucerne in Switzerland, to have a mountain as a part of its campus. Part of this mountain was given to the University by the Northern Pacific railroad.

"It rises 2,000 feet above Mis-soula.

"Upon the summit of Mount Sentinel, a number of years ago, a cabin was built by the forestry students. It is not used for anything, but upon walls and floors may be seen the initials and names of hundreds of hikers. The view from the top, or even from the 'M', is well worth the climb."

Aug. 9, 1928

"Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Streit left last evening on the return trip to their home in New York City after visiting in Missoula with relatives and friends," the Kaimin notes.

"Mr. Streit, who was graduated from the University of Montana in 1919, has become prominent in the newspaper world, having served for a number of years as foreign correspondent for leading eastern newspapers."

Oct. 9, 1928

"Dr. Walter Kalkoff and Dr. Gerhard P. Mager, both graduates of the University of Bonn, Germany, were campus visitors yesterday.

"They were sent to this country by the German government for a two-year investigation of agricultural conditions and methods, and, secondarily, an investigation of American forestry methods."

April 2, 1929

"Look Out, the Tri Deltas Have a Car," says a headline over a fea-

ture story in the Kaimin.

"True, its fenders are a bit bent and its paint, together with its youth, is a bygone thing, but what of that?" the story reads. "It is well established around the campus that the Tri Deltas venerate age."

Dec. 6, 1946

Apparently the cooperation last spring of all students and faculty with the movement to keep off the grass has all been for nothing. Most of the students and faculty this year take off for their next class in any direction they please with no consideration for the condition of the campus. Most glaring evidence of these continued short-cut practices are in front of Main hall, in front of the Student Union, and west of the law building. If this practice keeps on the grass next spring will look just like it does now—like . . . well!

SUNDAY IS DATE FOR PEO TEA

Students who are sons or daughters of members of PEO Sisterhood, together with their husbands and wives, will be guests at a tea Sunday.

The tea, lasting from 5 to 8 p.m., will be at the home of Mrs. N. J. Lennes, 1325 Gerald avenue.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET SUNDAY

Newman club will meet at St. Anthony's parish hall Sunday following 10 o'clock mass, Pres. Helen Daigle, Alberton, announced yesterday.

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AFTER THE BALL

AT

MURRILL'S

Ski Club Plans Party, Tryouts At Elkhorn Site

Elkhorn Hot Springs, well known resort 40 miles from Dillon, will be the site of the University Ski club party and team try-outs, Jan. 11 and 12, Bill Tremper, Missoula, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Elkhorn is the ideal spot for the ski club trip as there are good ski runs, a hot springs pool which is open the entire year, and ample accommodations for the group, Tremper explained. A bus has been chartered to furnish the transportation.

Total cost for the full week end will be \$12 per person. This will include transportation, room and meals at the lodge, and use of the ski tow and swimming pool. Financial arrangements will be handled by a special committee of the University club, Tremper said.

A five dollar deposit must be paid at the Tuesday meeting of the ski club. The purpose of this is to find the exact number going on the trip. This is needed to determine the size of the bus and to have the transportation payment assured, Tremper explained.

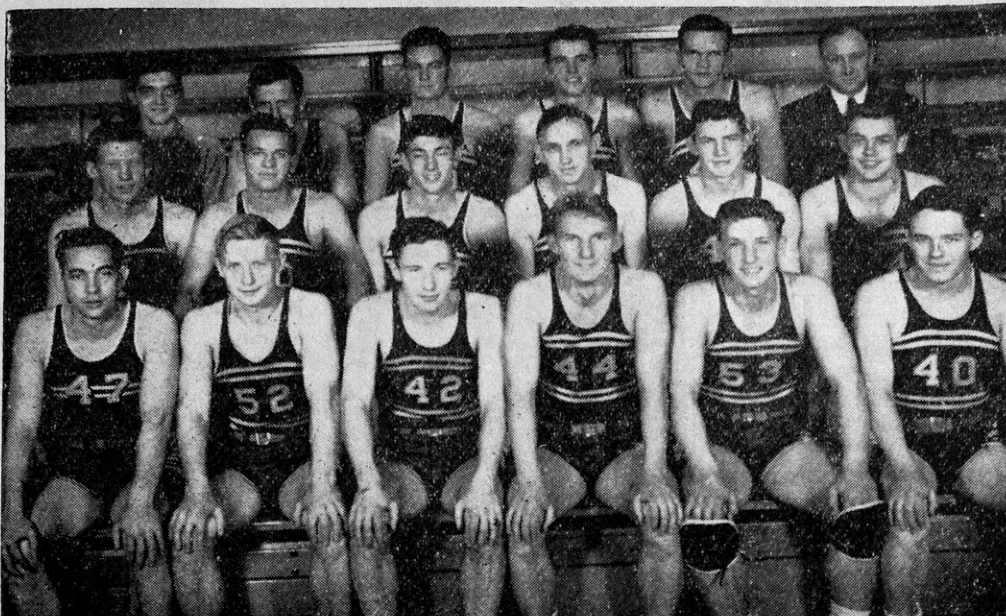
Since the trip is planned the first week end of next quarter, this work must be done now to assure sufficient time and certainty of getting a bus, Tremper said.

It was decided to hold the try-outs for the University Ski team at the same time as suitable slopes are not available in the vicinity of Missoula. Because intercollegiate competition will start soon in winter quarter, it is important to select the team at an early date.

Lt. Col. Russell F. Fisher, ROTC, faculty representative of the club, will officiate at the meet.

EX-Marine, ex-Wave desire ride to or near San Francisco Christmas. Share expense. Phone 7184, Joe Rapp.

Dahlberg's 1946-47 Hoop Squad



Montana's 1946-47 basketball squad, reading from left to right; back row: Vin Corwin, manager, Rudy Collins, Timer Moses, Bob Cope, Dick Carstensen, Jiggs Dahlberg, coach; middle row: Tom Selstad, Chuck Davis, Lou Rocheleau, John Cheek, John Eaheart, Jim Graham; front row: Don Peterson, John Holding, Burt Thompson, Gus Nash, Bob Holding, and Bob Patton.

Blanchard, Davis Are Again All-American Selections

Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Army's mighty backfield combination, became the first pair of teammates ever named to the All-American football team for three consecutive years.

Army and Notre Dame each received two berths on the 1946 Associated Press team chosen Thursday.

The first All-American team was picked by Walter Camp in 1889. Since that time only 15 men previous to Blanchard and Davis have won first team honors for three or more consecutive years. The last was Red Grange, Illinois halfback of 1923, 1924, and 1925. Teammates have never before accomplished this feat.

Notre Dame placed John Lujack, sensational quarterback, and "Big" George Connor, tackle.

1946 All-Americans:

End, Burr Baldwin, UCLA.
Tackle, Dick Huffman, Tennessee.
Guard, Weldon Humble, Rice.
Center, Paul Duke, Georgia

WAA Will Have Christmas Party

Tapping of new M Club members and the awarding of M pins will be the outstanding events at the WAA annual Christmas fireside, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge.

Booklets will be presented in which the sport standings of the various women's teams are listed, according to Betty Smith, Ponca City, Okla., WAA president. Also included in the books are the names of those girls who received participation credits for fall quarter.

All girls are urged to attend because WAA present these quarter social functions so that more of the students may become acquainted with one another, Miss Smith said.

Entertainment, Christmas caroling, and refreshments will conclude the activity for the evening.

Guard, Plato Andros, Oklahoma.
Tackle, Warren Amling, Ohio State.

End, Richard Hagen, Washington.

Backs, Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's; Ben Raimondi, Indiana; Ernie Case, UCLA; and Bobby Layne Texas.

Intramural Cage Season to Begin In January

Intramural basketball will start the second week in January with 11 teams planning to participate, Bob Petty, intramural manager, said yesterday. This year's winner will receive possession of the two-foot tall traveling basketball trophy now held by SAE.

Organizations that plan to enter teams are Sigma Chi, SAE, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Foresters, Jumbo hall, South hall, and Independents. All games will be played in the university gym.

Paul Szakash, intramural supervisor, advised all organizations entering a team to submit to him a written request.

McCain Will Attend Big Seven Conference

Pres. James A. McCain departed yesterday for Denver where he will attend the Big Seven conference in place of Dean J. E. Miller.

Coach Douglas Fessenden, who left earlier this week, will also attend the meeting prior to attending the Pacific Coast conference meet in Pasadena, Calif., Monday.



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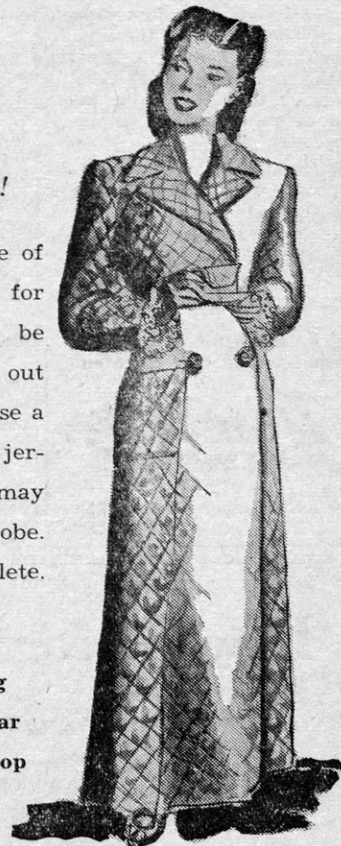
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Grizzlies Head for New York

MSU Ball Club Will Fly To Garden Game; Begin Four-Game Eastern Tour

Montana's Grizzlies, with three wins to their credit, leave next Sunday afternoon by plane on their Eastern tour and for New York's Madison Square Garden where they tangle Tuesday night with the strong City College of New York.

Second game of the trip will be

played at Toledo, Ohio, against the University of Toledo Thursday night. Friday, the Grizzly hoopsters battle with Lawrence Tech at Detroit, and Saturday night the team will play Niagara university at Buffalo, N. Y.

Last week the City College of New York squad beat Idaho, the Pacific Coast northern division champs, by an 11-point margin, 46 to 35. The New York squad is composed of vets who starred on the East coast in '41 and '42. Coach Nat Holman has, among other things, an array of talent from last year's squad to bolster his attack.

Dahlberg expects to use all 10 men freely during the trip which will pit the Grizzlies against some of the best talent of the eastern colleges. Veterans John Cheek and John Holding, who are rounding into shape after a late season turn-out due to football, will be called on for heavy duty.

Although Moses and Rocheleau have been the only two players who have hit the hoop consistently in recent games, Dahlberg expects Selstad, strong defensive player, and Cope, rangy guard, to connect for more points. Dick Carstensen, former all-state center from Helena has been improving, and the Montana mentor will depend heavily on his ranginess and accuracy around the basket for more counters.

Chuck Davis, Dillon flash, has shown the most speed and drive this season and teamed up with Moses and Holding, plays some of the best team work on the squad.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg, pleased with the improvement of the club in their last game with Puget Sound, said yesterday it would be hard to pick the ten man traveling squad. He said that he would probably choose from J. Holding, Cope, Cheek, Rocheleau, Moses, Selstad, Davis, Carstensen, Eahheart, Nash, and Graham. Student Manager Vin Corwin will go with the team.

Sportscope Calculations

BY P. A. H.

The all-Pacific coast football squad was selected several weeks ago. The AP writers didn't like any of our men or think they deserved a spot on the favorite line-up. They did get bighearted and concede an honorable mention to Johnny Reagan. They passed up such other stars as Leeper, Thiebes, Kumpuris, Malcolm, Wardien, and Radakovich. This writer thinks they picked the squad from dope sheets.

One incident happened recently which goes to prove a point. Give the minor sports a break and give the athletes some action. Jimmy Kittell is leaving next month for Notre Dame.

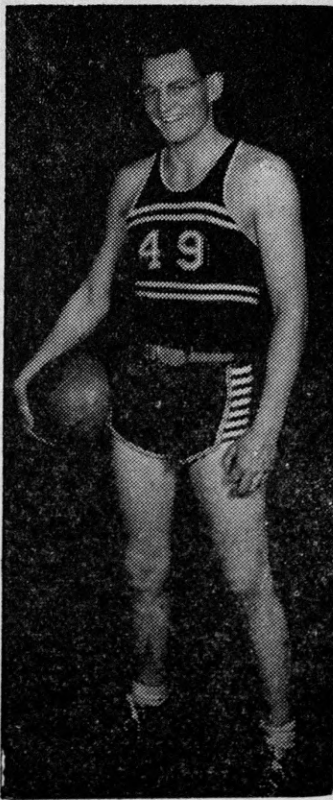
When the gym is available and intramural basketball begins, the fans who attend the games will see some fast action. Talk is that each faction will put up two teams, and with most of the good players that were sliced in two huge, quick cuts from varsity participation turning out, it's a cinch that play will be fast and furious. It takes some talent a little longer to round into shape.

It started out a number of years ago with the Rose bowl. As of now there are approximately 15 bowl games, among them the Cigar, Raisin, Alligator, and Tobacco bowls. At a night spot last week one coed suggested a Sheep bowl.

The four games the Grizzlies have played haven't proved much to the local fans in just how much strength the Montana club really has. Poor teamwork has hampered the games along with poor passing and ragged floor work. About the only outstanding display so far is the scoring power. How this will stack up against better club remains to be seen.

Probably one disadvantage is the injection of new talent into the Dahlberg machine of last year. Retaining all of the potent talent of

Eastward Ho!



Timmer Moses, Grizzly captain, who will lead the attack on eastern basketball teams.

Four Grid Teams Emerge Unbeaten In '46 Season

The 1946 football season came to a close last week with only four major teams emerging undefeated. Army, Notre Dame, Georgia, and UCLA were the power teams of the nation and the Bruins topped the Pacific Coast conference.

Big Nine winner was Illinois, Southeastern conference winners were Georgia and Tennessee, tied, and North Carolina led the Southwest conference.

At top of the Ivy league, Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania tied. Southwest conference also tied up for the lead with Rice and Arkansas on top. Tulsa laid sole claim to the Missouri Valley conference, and Oklahoma and Kansas tied for leadership of the Big Six. Denver was winner of the Big Seven.

Heading the list of bowl games is UCLA-Illinois at Rose bowl; Sugar bowl, Georgia-North Carolina; Orange bowl, Tennessee-Rice; Cotton bowl, Arkansas-Louisiana State; Cigar bowl, Delaware-Rollins; Alamo bowl, Hardin-Simmons-Denver; Will Rogers bowl, Oklahoma City, Nebraska Wesleyan-Pepperdine; and in the Optimist bowl, College of the Pacific will vie with North Texas State.

Sun bowl, 'Gator bowl, and Raisin bowl teams have not been selected.

Bowling to Resume Saturday Afternoon

Intramural bowling enters its third week of competition tomorrow on Missoula's Liberty lanes at 1:15. Games scheduled for tomorrow are Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Forestry; South hall vs. Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu vs. SAE; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi.

Present high average is 192, held by Bob Morris of Theta Chi.

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Lane Announces OIS Ball Team Meeting

Students interested in an Organized Independent basketball team are asked by Pres. Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, to meet at the Central school, corner of East Broadway and Adams, Monday night.

The team will play in the Interfraternity league winter quarter. Applications for a team manager will be considered Monday night.

The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock, Lane said.

the '45 team, plus additional all-state material, should make the squad one of the better ones in the Northwest, but if the rumored dissension among the players is really there, the team can only end up as another mediocre ball club.

One thing is very evident from past performances this year:

The team is going to have to sharpen up on passing and lose a little of its individualism complex before hitting full power.

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